THE NINTH CENSUS. NEW JERSEY.

The Enumeration Complete—An Increase of 931,011 in Ten Years. The complete returns of the population of New Jersey according to the recent census are made public. The present population of the State is placed at 903,016-an increase since 1860 of 231,011, or 31.37 per cent. The population of the State by counties, in 1870

wild tooo, was as ton	OHE			
Counties.		1870		1800
Atlantic		14,093		11,78
Bergen		190, 124		21,619
Burnington				49,73
Oamden	F1.1 F1.5 C1.0	46,200		34,45
Cape May				7,13
Cumberland				22,60
Взяех,				98,87
Gloucester				18,44
Hudson				62,71
Hunterdon				33,65
Mercer				07,419
Middlesex				34,815
Monmouth				39,34
Morris		49,821	*	34 67
Ocean		13,630		11,17
Passaic				29,01
Salem		23,940		22,45
Pomerset				22,05
Russex				23,84
Union		38,963		27,78
Warren				24,43
Total	Y000W-000	903.046		672,03

According to the official returns of 1860, the population consisted of 646,699 whites, 25,318 free colored persons, and 18 slaves, making the total of 672,035, as given above. The progress of the State in population since 1790 has been as

Fear.	Pop.	Increase.	Per cent;
	184,139	mer high	15:10
	211,949	37,810	15:89
	245,555 277,575	B3,606 32,020	13:04
	320,823	43,248	15.58
	373,306	52,483	16:36
	499,555	116,249	31-14
1960	672,030	192,480	37.27
1870	903,046	231,011	34 37

The population of New Jersey, it will be seen, increased quite steadily at the rate of about 15 per cent, during each decade previous to 1840, since which date the rate of increase has been more than twice as great.

The inequalities of the increase since 1860 in counties having equal advantages in railroad facilities and quality of land is rather remarkable. The First Congressional district, which has enjoyed far less advantages than the central section of the State, exceeds both the Second and Third districts in the ratio of increase, while the Fourth exceeds it by only 5 per cent. The relative increase has been as follows: -In the First Congressional district, 28:3 per cent.; Second, 16.9 per cent.; Third, 22.1 per cent.; Fourth, 33.5 per cent.; and Fifth, 63.6 per cent. Of the agricultural counties, Cumberland exhibits the largest increase, and the only connties which maintain or run above the increase in the State at large are Hudson, Passalc, Cumberland, Essex, Bergen, and Camden.

The following gives the population of the cities and principal towns, compared with their

population in 1860 and 1850:-	-	
1850.	1860.	870.
Newark 38,894	71,941	105,542
Increase	83 047	33,601
Percentage	87:54	46.71
'Jersey City 6,856	29,226	82,290
Increase	22,870	53,064
Percentage	325:28	181.52
Paterson	19,586	33,603
Increase	8,952	14,017
Percentage	72.80	71:56
Trenton 6,461	17,228	22,920
Increase	10,767	5,692
Percentage	166 66	33-03
Elizabeth City 5,583	13,567	20,974
Increase	5,984	9,407
Percentage	107-18	81-32
Hoboken 2,668	9,662	20,314
Increase	6,994	10.6 /2
Percentage	262 14	110-24
Camden 9,479	14,858	20,122
Increase	4,879	B, 764
Percentage	51 47	40-14
New Brunswick 10,019	11,256	15,059
Increase	1,237	3,803
Percentage	12:34	33.79
Orange 4,335	8,877	9,356
Hackensack 3,506	6,488	8,045
Vinciand (Landis tp)		7,285
Bridgeton 2,416	3,595	6,830
Rahway 3,306	7,130	6,258
Miliville 2,332	8,932	6,100
Bordentown 2,725	4,027	6,053
Burlington 4,536	5,174	5,8 1
Salem 3,652	3,865	4.579
Beverly	1,220	2,439
Woodbury.	1,534	1,96
Cape May City	22.44	1,393
L'Iores City has been recently or	Alexandra America	1,657

l'Jersey City has been recently enlarged by the annexa-tion of Bergen and Endson City. In 1800 these two places had a population of 14,658, making the population within the present limits 43,884 in 1880, thus cutting down the actual increase to 38,406, or 87.52 per cent.]

THE STANDING ARMY.

From the N. Y. World. When Burke was repreached with valuing too high the aristocratic part of the British constitution, he answered: - "I have neither vulgar admiration nor vulgar antipathy to it. I hold that order in cold and decent respect. Yet, if it were not a bad habit to moot questions on the supposed ruin of the constitution, I would readily declare that I had rather see it resolved into any other form than lost in that proud and insolent denomination." Much like that is our feeling toward an army. We look neither with fondness nor disgust on epauletted men. We know that a standing army is a necessary evil which free States must bear with for their defense and security. We know the use of an army in a republic. And we hope to see our army kept to that use. or not kept at all. We hold to the great fundamental principles in which the fathers founded this free government of civil liberty and civil law: that the military shall always be subordinate to the civil power; that the people shall say, once at least in every two years-legislative provision for the support of an army being limited by the Constitution to that period-whether the standing army shall be reduced or increased, continued or disbanded; and that the military force to be called on, when any is needed to "execute the laws" shall be "the militis," as provided in the fourteenth paragraph of the eighth section of article one of that grand old Constitution which was shaped by George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, and James Madison. And we do execrate, as they would, the keeping of a standing army to regulate the elections and control the people in the essential act of assigning the administration of their Government. Far better that the army should be disbanded, and every man in it let go to some honest work for his own living, than that our American system of free popular election should be perverted into military plebiscites. Rather let our free Constitution be "resolved into any other form than lost" in the tyranny and corruption of elections conducted by the pretorian

guards. Some of the army chiefs have had their eyes opened to the situation they have been pushed into. How much they care for civil liberty and popular rights we know not. But they have a sense of their own interests, and they don't relish being used up in attempts to dragoon the people to carry elections for Grant. Wherefore Sherman and Halleck have both asked to have the liability of the military to be engaged in such jobs regulated by act of Congress. That is just what the radicals do not propose to do, and

they will be particularly disgusted with Halleck. They sent him South in Hancock's place-who didn't suit for it-to act not by law but in fraud of law; to manage the elections; to return bogus members to Congress to keep on the tariff for New England in spite of the great popular constituencies in New York and the Western States. And quite well he did it for them when he sent the army officer Ames, of Massachusetts, and the mulatto Revels, of Ohio, to be Senators from Mississippi. Are these things to be declared and defined in acts of Congress? And now Halleck draws back. He is no Cartius for foolish enthusiasm and self-sacrifice, when the earth is rent and gapes wide open its jaws before him. If he is not the most scrupulous man on the army list, he is one of the most prudent and intelligent. He is lawyer, author, scholar, and a man of large property amenable in vindictive damages for outrages on personal rights when the law shall recover its authority. We do not at all wonder that the army men who have all to lose and nothing to make at such work-those who

know they have got all from the radicals they are to get—should now 'grow circumspect," like Buckingham when the murdering tyrant

loaded him too heavy.

There is another matter we would fain suggest to them: not to run the army machine to persecute the Democratic officers, such as General Hancock and all the friends of General McClellan. We would even advise them to take some timely and decent steps backwards, as in the matter of Fitz John Porter. Of all the dirty work that was done in the army for party purposes, that takes the lead. To defend Stanton and Pope, to excuse the removal of McClellan, to defeat his election to the Presidency, army officers were pro-cured to find that McClellan's friends in the army were traitors, and that Porter traitorously failed to capture Stonewall Jackson's army. No matter that Porter showed the impossibility of capturing with his single division a force that routed Pope's whole army. No matter that lawyers like Reverdy Johnson and Judge Curtis denounced the finding on the evidence. No matter that after the war Porter brought General Lee and forty thousand vitnesses that Stonewall Jackson was not there (to be captured), but their main army. The thing had been done for party purposes, and was to be sustained for them. Halleck was head of the army when the impudent fraud was perpetrated. Sherman is the head when all redress is impudently denied. We recommend to them now to conduct the army business with some regard to appearances until a Democratic administration shall take charge of it and them. There is another matter they may as well

think of in time: that the army organization will be reformed as well as the administration of it; that all statutes passed by a radical Congress to deprive President Johnson of the constitutional command of the army will be repealed; and the General-in-Chief and all the generals will be made subject to the civil head of the State. Then an organization must be provided to render the control of the civil authority actual and effectual. Every responsible government must select its chief agents. Every government on earth appoints its military chiefs in the field and in the bureau. Such is the constitutional provision in this Government. The radicals may create offices limited to the life of the incumbents. A Democratic administration will assert the exact opposite principle: that offices are not life-estates, but a public service to be executed by the fittest agents; and neither in the great military nor civil offices of the States will they allow a permanent tenure not allowed to the head of the State selected by the whole body of the people. In respect to military organization, it is sufficient in small armies to make permanent, by commission during good behavior, the commands in regiments. In a large army the rule may be carried to the organization of the divisions. That was the legionary organization of the Roman army-so perfect, said a great ancient, that "a god must have devised it." Soult, a great seldier for the field and for administration, quotes the opinion with approbation, and condemns the institution of field-marshals or other permanent commanders of corps d'armee. The history of the French army since the First Empire (and during it, Soult said) has justified his sagacions opinion. Generals-in-chief of armies and departments must only hold command during the judgment of the existing Government, which will select the fittest from a number of the highest grade. That is the true principle.

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